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An instructed Taft delegation, to be the sure thing, should be made known Taft men.

THE TRUE INWARDNESS.

When the Star exposed Kuhio's game for getting an anti-Taft delegation to gamble with, the exuberant Jack rushed into print and declared that the thing couldn't possibly be true. The news, however, was very definite. It came on the same day in cablegrams from Mr. Breckons and Mr. Timmons and it quite satisfied the public. But it was with its amusing revelation of the whole plot. Kulio and Desha were to be the delegates, holding proxies for the rest. Even Jack, who is eager to go to the national convention, was left out, and in his vexed condition he showed his true colors and began to talk himself back into the game. He thinks the idea of Taft having a majority behind him "is absurd." "Suppose Mr. Taft is not nominated, wouldn't we look cheap?" "In the past we have sent uninstructed delegations," etc., which quite lifts the veil from Jack's previous pretences just as the Star's exposure and the letter to Desha did from Kuhio's.

Meanwhile the certainty increases that Taft will be nominated on the first ballot.

POLITICS AND HEALTH BOARD.

The debauching political attempt on the Board of Health continues. It seems that five of the inspectors who fell down in the first three tests and were discharged were heelers of the county Republican superget high marks. So, to protect his men, Supervisor Kruger demands of eighty, ninety or one hundred per cent.

Dr. Pratt and the public want the best inspectors they can get-the highest mark men. The service to be done, particularly at this fime, calls for the most capable training, the most thorough instruction, the Board of Health employ are mere political job-chasers of the sort who are most to blame for the civic uncleanliness of the past by which we have invited epidemic diseases. Honolulu wants no more incompetent health inspectors, nor does Dr. Pratt and the Board.

The Star believes that Dr. Pratt will give an impartial examination and appoint the five men who best pass it to the vacancies. He can do no less and be fair to all the competitors, to his own official policy and to the taxpavers. If the Supervisors retaliate by withdrawing their part of the compensation, let them do it and take the consequences. The public stands for the best efficiency in health matters.

THE BALDEST OF CANARDS

Still the Associated Press, which is closer to the White House than any other source of administrative news, hears nothing about the Secretary of the Interior or any other "commissioner" coming here to investigate the Governor. Nor has it heard of any presidential promises people the right way to fight the fruit rest of the journey. Tomorrow even- visable to send a copy of the resoluto that effect. In view of this and the fact that the Governor has not fly pest which seems to be threaten the we shall have a meeting on board tion to all the absent members of the had the courtesy of such a notification as he would get if a commissioner were coming and the further fact of definite White House DAVID HAUGHS-We have redenials that such a move is contemplated, isn't it about time for the be- ceived during the past month orders fooled correspondents at Washington who sent out the canard, to stop for 12,000 trees, and we have delivdisturbing things here politically by frantic efforts to save their faces ered many thousands of eucalyptus flattering to the islands. or their cheek?

As for the proposition to have the Taft men try to rescue the "sit- EDGAR ALLEN FORBES-There is uation" for the people who created it-not out of whole cloth but out not much doing on the Cleveland toof the rags of yellow journalism—that is worth no more than a passing day, but the tourists are having a fine smile. It happens that the leaders of the Taft movement here know time around town and seeing the too much about the origin of the commissioner yarn to be deceived by sights in various parts of the island. it. They are for Frear as well as Taft and have no expectation of any commissioner coming except in the very improbable contingency that Federation work which is just closing the Frear answer will not clear the Kuhio charges up.

PERSECUTION BY MURRAY.

The notorious Supervisor Murray went out of his way at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last night to attack Fred Turrill whom, Honolulu for two years. The place is he said, ought to be kept off the coroner's jury because of the large num: greatly improved Honolulu is the ber of times he has served on that body.

The hidden occasion for this attack is the presence of Mr. Turrill have regular boxing and racing. The Democratic campaign are such as to on the coroner's jury which made an inquest on the body of the Porto people are here and the money is Rican for whose death Murray was arrested on a charge of man-here.

Mr. Turrill complained to the Star some weeks ago that he was and Felix Brughelli are planning a big being abused and threatened with the loss of his job-he is a Territorial race meeting for the Fourth of July. employe-because of the verdict he helped to bring about. Now, it ap- The Hilo merchants want the meetpears, the persecution is being continued by Murray personally.

Mr. Turrill carned public esteem as did his colleagues, by his course sent to the mainland for three more in the Murray case and as no scandal attaches to any of his jury work, runners. we trust that the Deputy Sheriff will continue to avail himself of serv- L. D. TIMMONS (by letter)-The ices which have been so valuable.

THE COLLECTORSHIP.

The origin of the Stackable story is this: Learning that ex-Con- ity to reach the highest officials and gressman Knapp was coming here on a tour, an intoxicated stranger get accurate news. who knows him, said at one of the hotels that he was coming to be Collector of the Port. Knapp, who is a man of large means, is travelling the Floral Parade will be a good ad hereby authorized and directed in ac ground of the defense is that the for his health and is not a candidate for any office. The story got for this paradise will depend on how cordance with Article II, Sections 1, structure referred to was erected bearound among people who are unaware that nobody can take Stack- many of the flowers shown on the 2, 3 and 4 of the Rules to issue a call fore the building ordinance became able's place without having been previously nominated by the President autos are made of tissue paper. You for the regular biennial convention for law. and confirmed by the Senate: As to tenure of office the Secretary of could get up a tissue paper show the Treasury is on record in his report as stating that he believes that above the Arctic circle if you wanten Collectors of the Port should be brought under the protection of the to civil service law.

THE CHANGE IN CHINA.

Let's see. Wasn't an afternoon paper devoting a good deal of its valuable space recently to proving that a Chinese Republic was an impossibility?—Advertiser this morning. Oh, yes! The paper was the Star. It still believes so. What the Advertiser believes on the subject may be inferred by its further comment this morning, which follows:

Premier Yuan Shih Kni has a unique idea of a Republic. After Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been elected unanimously president of the Chinese Republic, by the only machinery of election known to the nation, the premier issues a manifesto de-claring himself president. The Yuan Shih Kai brand of Re-public seems strangely like the Tsi An monarchy.

Well, what about Sun Yat Sen whose supine course is indicted in a morning cablegram as follows:

NANKING, February 14.-President Sun Yat Sen and his cabinet yesterday sent a message to the assembly requesting that they be relieved from the duties of their offices and that the Assembly elect a President for the entire republic. Yuan Shih Kai is recommended.

The truth seems to be that the Napoleonic man in China is Yuan ing a By Authority notice in the Star Shih Kai and that a government run by him is likely to be about as re- about the danger of forest fires on publican in spirit as that of France when Bonaparte was First Consul. Tantalus. The rule is very strict As for a real republic there, such an idea is only fit for opera bouffe as about starting fires there without any man who knows China can tell for himself. People saturated for written permission, which will only thousands of years with the idea that they should be ruled by somebody be given when weather conditions are

Walt Mason The Poet Philosopher

we into its shadows drift with mournful backward glances. It seems held at Baltimore on June 25, 1912, beginning of the new regime, as rebut yesterday that we who falter now and totter, for the purpose of nominating candle gards the Republic of China. The conwere playing on the sunlit lea, or by the woodland dates for the offices of President and sul for the great republic called on water. The days went by on heavy wing, slow then Vice-President of the United States, Governor Frear and paid his respects. were life's long stages; for childhood seemed an endless thing of cycles the nomination of a national commitand of ages. Thus time to childhood seemed an endless thing of cycles teeman for the Territory of Hawaii, change in China and of the adoption crutches; but, childhood past, the busy years throw on the high speed and such other business as may prop of the new five-barred flag of the reclutches. Our minds intent on plan or scheme, on triumph or disaster, erly come before such convention. public. we do not mark the years that steam by faster and still faster. And then Said latter named convention to consome day the truth comes home—the truth that makes man shiver; the vene immediately after the adjourners this morning. Among them were "THE STORE FOR GOOD too premature to suit Mr. A. L. C. Atkinson, our only Jack, scattered hairs upon his dome, the pink pains in his liver, the creaking ment of the blennial convention at several Cleveland passengers. The and he was busy explaining it away, until the Desha letter turned up of his shoulderblades, and many another token, all tell him, while his the city of Honolulu, and be it further ex-mayor of Cincinnati was a visitor of his shoulderblades, and many another token, an valor fades, that he is old and broken! It is a thing demanding tears will they're ed to the blennial convention shall trill. that in our fierce endeavor we do not prize the speedy years until they're gone forever.

> are poor material for self-government. They look instinctively to central authority and we may well believe, as an Advertiser cable says, that the masses of China are "indifferent as to the respective claims of Sun cinct in the Territory as follows: and Yuan"-a fact which goes to show that they are not bothering themselves over the political principles which either man represents. Whichever one gives strong government without squeezing out too many Friday, the 29th day of March, 1912, taxes will be satisfactory.

This paper has searched the files vainly for any corrobation of the alleged morning cablegram that eighty men on the gunboat Yorktown cinet meeting for the election of delegenuine, especially as it was used to point a yellow local moral, and felt in each precinct on Saturday, the 6th HAWAIIAN LODGE NO. 21, F. & were sick at Guayaquil of yellow fever. We did not believe the story that it might raise a needless scare in a Honolulu family which had a day of April, A. D. 1912, commencing visors. Tomorrow there will be a fourth examination which the evicted son and brother aboard. The mainland files showing nothing of the at one o'clock and closing at six heelers will enter to compete with the field. Not one of them is likely kind, the Star made inquiries today at the naval station and could get o'clock p. m., and that said primary no corroboration there. The officers know nothing of such a catas-Dr. Pratt that the supervisors shall have the privilege of picking out the trophe. The probability is that the dispatch, if it came at all, merely winners tomorrow from those who get not less than a seventy-five per said that there were eighty cases in "the town," meaning Guayaquil, cent, credit in the examination. By this method he hopes to put the and that in embellishing the news the word "Yorktown" was substituted, discharged inspectors back on the roll, even over those who may get thus making a more exciting dispatch. The same process constructively killed off Lieutenant Commander Philip Andrews awhile ago when the real message was that he had been honored with a new and more responsible detail.

dredge Turbine in the channel, there be complied with. is not much room for a big steamer

like the Cleveland to get into port.

ENTOMOLOGIST EHRHORN-I ing their oranges.

and ironwood trees.

PAUL SUPER-The 'ear of Civic has been a year of rejuvenation. Through enlarged membership and a sane interest in public affairs it has Honolulu, Feb. 9, 1912, Mr. Ryan of resolution. regained public confidence.

BEN DE MELLO-I haven't been in only place in the islands in which to great, and

JOCKEY WILLIS-John O'Rourke ing, and want it badly. O'Rourke has

editor of a Washington paper told me that J. A. Breckons was head and spondents in Washington in his abti-rules, therefore, be it

S. T. STARRETT-The only means by Which fruits can ever be shipped satisfactorily from this port to the Coast will be by examination in Honolula before shipment. This matter will be definitely settled at the meeting of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry this afternoon.

H. P. WOOD-Hawaii will get some good advertising through the passengers of the Cleveland this trip. They are all enthusiastic over the islands, and besides this there are a number of popular lecturers making the trip who have promised to prepare lestures on Hawaii. We have furnished these with some pictures and lantern slides and expect to get some splendid results from their work.

RALPH S. HOSMER-We are print-

PILOT MACAULAY - With the right and when the rules are sure to ing their advice by mail.

MRS. M. LANDON REED-As so Candless said: cial director on the Cleveland cruises.

OI IN OUNDEROR

fered the following resolution:

"Whereas, the cost and inconvenience of holding two Territorial con-

"Whereas, the means of making a NEILL-February 13, 9:45 p. m., at require more time than has heretofore been provided, and

"Whereas, the purposes of both conventions can be attained by holding the regular biennal convention for the nomination of a candidate for Delegate to Congress, the adoption of a platform, etc., and the convention for the election of delegates to the Na-

"Resolved, by the Democratic Ter- fire limits. ritorial Central Committee of the Ter- He is being defended by J. Light-

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Satin, Velvet and Tan Calf.

the nomination of a candidate for Delegate to Congress, the adoption of a CHINESE CONSUL ness, as may properly come before the convention, to convene at the city of Honolulu on the 15th day of April, A D. 1912, at ten o'clock a. m.

"And, also to Issue a call for a convention to elect delegates to the Na-The years roll on, so swift! Old age on us advances, and tional Democratic convention to be Territory was officially advised of the

also be delegates to the convention to elect delegates to the national convention and that the precinct primary meetings shall be held in every pre-

meetings, commencing at 7:30 and o'clock p. m. closing at 8 o'clock p. m., and the pregates to said conventions shall be held ance with the rules without postponement or change in any manner, otherwise the seating of any delegates may be voidable by the conventions."

further consideration of said resolution was postponed to be taken up at o'clock. a meeting to be held February 23, was instructed to mail copies of said ic Lodge and all visiting brethren are resolution to the absent members of fraternally invited to attend. the committee and such other Democrats throughout the Territory as he might think would be interested ask-

In support of his motion Mr. Mc-

"While I favor the adoption of the BOXER KUPA-I am coming to Ho. I have now had the pleasure of visit- resolution and the holding of both connolulu by the steamer Mauna Kea to ing Honolulu for the fourth time. It ventions on the same date, yet it is a challenge George "Slim" Gilmore, 1 is a great satisfaction to have this deviation from the course pursued in shall be at the ringside on Saturday beautiful place the first port of call, beretofore; while a quorum of the for it makes such a good impression committee is present and can pass that everybody leaves here in the best the resolution now, every one seeming hope to be able to show the Kohala possible frame of mind to enjoy the to favor it, yet I think it would be adat which the experiences of our tray. committee and obtain their advice in elers will be reviewed, and the im. the matter by real and then take the pressions gained of Hawaii will be whole proposition up at our meeting exchanged. They are certain to be to be held two weeks hence—on February 23rd

The motion was agreed to and the resolution ordered to lie on the table to be taken up on February 23, 1912, at 7:30 p. m. with such replies as may be received from absent members and two weeks

You will therefore make reply, if any, by return mail and if no reply At a meeting of the Democratic Ter- is received it will be taken for granted

Very truly yours, G. K. KEAWEHAKU, Secretary.

DIED.

Queen's Hospital, Mrs. John Neill,

wife of John Neill, 135 Merchant street. Funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of F. J. Turner, 319 Vineyard street. Friends and acquaintances of the deceased invited to attend.

UNLAWFUL FIRE RISK.

Goo Wan Hoy, the well-known Chitional Democratic convention on the nese, is on trial today in Judge Robinsame day and at the same place—the son's court on a charge of having one immediately following the other, violated the provisions of the buildshoulders above most other corre- all of which is not prohibited by the ing ordinance by erecting, contrary to law, a wooden lean-to within the

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"Resolved, that the delegates elect- and he was introduced by Mr. Cot

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> ELMEP E. PAXTON. Secretary, Hawaiian Sugar Co.



THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL meeting of Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., at its lodge room, Masonic Temple, corner of Hotel and Alakea On motion of L. L. McCandless the streets, THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVEN- Cable Address-"Takapu," Honolulu. ING, February 14, 1912, at 7:30

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